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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR 10 PAGES PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1911. 10 PAGES VOL. XXII. NO. 116.

MAINE VOTERS BALLOT TODAY

Question of Eliminating Pine Tree State's Famous Fifth Amendment Will be Decided by the Electors.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE IS NOW ON TRIAL

Campaign is Said to Excel a Presidential Contest in Point of Interest—Both Sides Make Confident Claims.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 10.—After sixty years of warfare on the liquor traffic and twenty-seven years of constitutional prohibition, Maine, the original "dry" state, will tomorrow determine whether the people wish to retain prohibition as a part of the organic law of the state or to cast it aside as a proven failure and an obstacle in the pathway of reform.

No presidential or state election has ever equalled in interest the campaign which culminates in tomorrow's battle of ballots. Maine was the first state in the union to enforce temperance by law and if it should be discarded now the blow would be one from which the "wet" forces all over the country would be slow to recover. Both sides realize this, and while the voters of the Pine Tree state will decide the issue, the "wet" and "dry" interests of the nation have participated in the campaign.

While the prohibitionists are confidently proclaiming a landslide, they have plainly been worried as to the outcome, for the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other temperance bodies are today demonstrating and putting forth the most earnest efforts to induce the voters to bring about the retention of the famous fifth amendment, which was adopted by vote of the people in September, 1854.

Unprejudiced observers admit that the issue is very much in doubt and that the result will doubtless be close. Considering the fact that Maine experienced a political earthquake last autumn, electing a democratic governor and legislature largely upon the liquor issue, it is pointed out that unless public sentiment has changed there may be as strong an expression of anti-prohibition temper today.

The republican leaders have generally come to believe that it was the allegiance of their party to prohibition for half a century that gradually weakened the party and finally, in 1910, lost them the state. The democrats could not possibly have won last year except for the assistance of republican voters friendly to the resubmission platform of the democracy.

During the campaign every sort of appeal has been made by both sides to prejudice and passion, sentiment and self-interest, and many of the arguments both for and against the retention of prohibition were absurd and insincere. The prohibitionists have brought speakers from all over New York and even from Europe to plead for the continuance of their policy.

It is asserted by opponents of the "dry" regime that just as much liquor has been sold in Maine during the last half-century as would have been consumed under a license regime, the only difference being that the liquors have been of a poorer quality and have commanded higher prices. It is generally said that blind tigers and kitchen speak-easies have flourished all over the state and that there are hundreds of so-called drug stores which have no other excuse for existence than the sale of liquors.

PLAY INTERRUPTED BY REAL DROWNING

REDONDO, Calif., Sept. 10.—The sinking of the "Pirate" a ship posed for a moving picture machine was interrupted this afternoon by a real drowning scene when David Thomas, aged 17, who swam way out to get a better view of the actors, became exhausted and sank. The players first noticed his plight and several plunged over the side in an attempt to rescue him. The distance was too great, however, and Thomas disappeared. Divers later recovered the body. The players resumed the mimic battle on the decks of the vessel.

FREIGHT CREW HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—As a result of heavy rains, which have been falling almost unceasingly the last twelve hours, many small streams are out of their banks throughout eastern Kansas and western Missouri tonight and thousands of acres of bottom land are submerged. At Reed Springs, Stone County, the streets are flooded and a small railroad bridge was swept away. A freight train was wrecked but none injured, the crew escaped by jumping and swimming to land.

REYES CAMPAIGN STRIKES A SNAG IN MEXICO CITY

JUAREZ, Sept. 10.—The big Reyes demonstration planned for this morning failed to materialize. Instead, thousands of Maderistas paraded the streets, waving banners and carrying likenesses of the former revolutionary chief. The Maderistas displayed the greatest enthusiasm, yelling, "Down with Reyes" and "Death to Reyes." The Reysta club here is said to have a membership of 7,000 but made no demonstration. The Maderistas marched to Constitution Plaza, where five addresses were delivered highly eulogizing the progressive nominee.

CHAMPION WOLGAST TRAINS FOR FIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10.—Ad Wolgast continued training today for his fight September 15 with McFarland, despite the announcement that the authorities intend stopping the mill. Promoter Mulkern repeated the declaration that the match will be staged. Jack Welch, of San Francisco has been chosen referee.

EARLY PRINCETON FOOTBALL

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 10.—Princeton eleven will commence tomorrow on University field. Only four of last year's first twenty-five men have been lost to the Tiger team.

OVERLAND LIMITED HITS TROLLEY CAR

Fast Southern Pacific Train Collides With an Interurban Car and Two Men are Killed.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Train No. 2 of the eastbound Overland Limited of the Southern Pacific railroad, leaving Los Angeles at 6 o'clock tonight, struck an interurban car at Montecito, killing Reuben Warshaw of Los Angeles, an unidentified Japanese and maiming eight others. All were passengers on the wrecked trolley car. The car was smashed to bits, the engine and combination car derailed, but none of the train's crew or passengers were hurt. The motorman of the electric car was seriously hurt. Railroad officials say the electric company is supposed to guard the crossing and quote the watchman there as saying he tried in vain to flag the car. Engineer Cotter, of the Overland reported he had tried in vain to stop the engine when he saw a collision was inevitable.

NINETEEN HURT IN A TROLLEY WRECK

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 10.—Nineteen persons are reported hurt and several seriously injured in a head-on collision between interurban cars tonight at Fruitport, 15 miles from here. One motorman will probably die.

CAMPAIGN SIZZLES IN LOWER MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—Nine persons were killed and more than twice that number injured in a clash between Registas and Maderistas yesterday in Tuxtla-Chico, a village in the state of Chiapas, near the southern boundary of Mexico, according to reports received at the president's office today.

SOUTH DAKOTA FAIR

HURON, S. D., Sept. 10.—Fifty thousand dollars in premiums will be distributed during the South Dakota State Fair which opens here tomorrow morning to continue five days. An aviation meet will be a feature of the show.

MANY FAIRS AND EXPOSITIONS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The annual Appalachian exposition will be opened here tomorrow in the presence of a great crowd of visitors. President Taft has promised to visit the exposition next week.

TO SAVE THE INFANTS.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—With Nathan Strauss, the American Jewish philanthropist, officially representing the United States, the third international congress for the protection of infants was opened in Berlin today. Thirty-three nations are represented. Mr. Strauss, who was a pioneer in the establishment of infants' milk depots, will read a paper entitled, "Twenty Years Practical Experience in Modifying and Pasteurizing Milk for Infant Feeding."

CONGRESS ON ALCOHOL.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 10.—A world-wide warfare on Intemperance is the object of the International Congress on Alcoholism, which convenes its thirteenth session in The Hague tomorrow. The United States has twelve official delegates appointed by President Taft. More than a thousand visitors from about thirty nations are in attendance. The sessions will continue daily through the week.

GIVES VIEWS OF CANDIDATE

Correspondent of The Republican Notes Some Interesting Impressions of Ashurst, Candidate for Senator.

MEETING SEEMED A HUMOROUS EVENT

And the Ludicrous Features Were All Noted And Are Set Down in Entertaining Style for the Benefit of Public.

A citizen of Phoenix who takes an intelligent interest in public affairs attended the Ashurst meeting Saturday night, and submits his impressions as follows:

Mr. Henry F. Ashurst in his speech Saturday night perpetrated a bit of humor, somewhat unaware, possibly, of the real humor of it. Mr. Ashurst is a gifted speaker—so gifted that his salutation, "Good evening," is eloquent; and his statement that it is "a pleasant duty" is a burst of oratory. Platitudes attain a dignity by his declamation, and the tritest truisms acquire, by the genius of his utterances, the fascination of novelty. Consistency is an affair inconsistent with the purpose of those who move multitudes by the magnetism of their presence and the fervor of their speech.

Ashurst in alluding to someone who had interrupted with a question, grew furiously indignant and "hurled back" denials. He said he would not use the word "liar," as "that was a word used by an ex-president." Getting back instantly however to the prepared part of his speech, he alluded to the suggestion that he was fighting his way to the senate. He said he was, and here he became dramatic—Mr. Ashurst's art of oratory is really admirable; it is of that kind which can only be acquired by constant practice and rehearsal—he said that a man in Yavapai county recently discursively suggested that the speaker's attitude in public matters was not always that of the really honest man. Mr. Ashurst did not name the incautious individual who ventured a doubt of the Ashurst unbroken record for official rectitude, but he explained that the man was an individual "who had been otherwise than absolutely honest in the discharge of every public duty delegated to him 'was an infamous liar.'"

President Roosevelt sometimes used the word "liar," which by some sort of reasoning Ashurst declared himself precluded from using, and he was compelled to resort to the modified phrase, "infamous liar." The distinction, even if somewhat refined, is artistic, and reveals Mr. Ashurst as I have already intimated, as an unconscious humorist at least. And Ashurst would be nothing if not artistic. And it must be said again that he is most artistic.

But the particular bit of humor to which I at first alluded was disclosed when Mr. Ashurst referred to the attitude of the republican party in this state in the present political campaign. He said the republicans were quite properly remaining quiet—that they "were contributing nothing to the end in view." Repeating the phrase that they were "contributing nothing to the end in view," he said that reminded him of a story of Lincoln, and then he related the story somewhat thus: During the progress of the trial in court at which Lincoln and other attorneys were present, in Sangamon county, Illinois, it was made conspicuously apparent to those present that the seat of the trousers worn by the district attorney was badly worn and rent. In a spirit of fun one of the lawyers prepared the head of a subscription list reading somewhat after this fashion: "Whereas it is made painfully to appear to this bar by the rents and tears in the seats of trousers of the district attorney that the said district attorney is greatly in need of a new pair, we, the subscribers, therefore subscribe to the purpose severally the sum set opposite our names below." A number of the lawyers signed the paper, subscribing sums varying from ten to fifteen cents. The paper was finally passed to Lincoln, who read it over carefully, took the pen and wrote below the names of the subscribers thus: "I do not feel myself able to contribute to the end in view."

The humor of all this seems to be in "the end in view" which Ashurst has in this campaign. He was right when he said the republicans "will not contribute to the end in view." By the way, I did not hear Mr. Ashurst say anything about his vote on the Cowan bill.

EXPRESS BOX WAS FOUND TO CONTAIN BODY OF A WOMAN

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—A box sent to the city crematory by the Wells-Fargo office with instructions to burn immediately in the crematory, when opened today was found to contain the skeleton of a woman with silk clothing, worm-eaten shoes and bits of casket wood. The box had been shipped from A. K. Brown, Waco, Texas, to Mrs. J. T. Wilson, here. The body since has been identified as Mrs. J. T. Wilson, number one who died in Waco thirty years ago. It was buried in property recently acquired by Brown. The body was turned over to the coroner.

TO FIGHT BREAD TRUST.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.—Declaring that a national bread trust is in process of formation and that it has already become powerful in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and other eastern states, the delegates from those states in the convention that will open here tomorrow by the Bakers' International Union will propose a project for the establishment of co-operative bakeries wherever the monopoly attempts to operate. Grocers and restaurants will be appealed to join the fight against the trust.

CANADIAN LABOR MEETING.

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 10.—Reciprocity, immigration laws, the eight-hour bill, the Gompers contempt case and the McNamara defense are among the important matters to be taken up during the twenty-seventh annual session of the Trades Labor Congress of Canada, which will open here tomorrow in East Calgary.

CONEY ISLAND MARDI GRAS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Coney Island's final frolic for 1911 will be commenced tomorrow with the inaugural of the annual Mardi Gras festival, which will continue through the week. The coronation of the king and the usual pageants and merry-making are on the program.

TO DECIDE LAND TITLE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Testimony in the case whereby the United States government seeks the recovery of large tracts of sunken lands in eastern Arkansas will be taken up tomorrow at Blytheville, Ark. A dispute over the ownership of these lands has been in progress several years. The St. Francis Levee Board claims title to some of the sunken lands under the grant from the state and there are a large number of citizens also holding adversely to the government. Settlers on those lands holding title under the national government will have to surrender their claims unless the government's case is sustained.

EXPOSITION OF INVENTIONS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—For the first time in history capital and inventions will be brought together in an exhibition which will open tomorrow in the Coliseum under the title of the National Exposition of Inventions. Thousands of models of mechanical devices of all kinds, including motor, labor and material saving appliances not yet placed on the market are on display.

NATIONAL PARK HEADS MEET

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 10.—National park superintendents and prominent government officials of railroads commence a conference here tomorrow which is expected to result in plans for extending the usefulness of Uncle Sam's playgrounds.

ENGINEERS OPEN SESSION.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—Two thousand delegates and visitors will be in attendance tomorrow at the opening of the annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers and its four auxiliary organizations. The sessions in Music Hall will extend through the week.

PROBE LIVE STOCK RATES.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10.—A hearing in this city tomorrow will inaugurate the general investigation into freight rates on live stock, packing house products and fresh meats ordered by the National Interstate Commerce Commission. The inquiry will affect the rates in effect throughout that portion of the country west, south and southwest of Chicago.

TOBACCONISTS ORGANIZE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—At a meeting tomorrow of representatives of the Retail Tobacconists' Association of New York, steps will be taken for the appearance of attorneys for that body in the United States court when the tobacco trust reorganization plan comes up. Independent tobacco and cigar manufacturers have already organized and retained counsel. The retailers will base their chief objection to the trust's retail cigar stores, now in operation all over the United States, on the giving of coupons and trading stamps, which are declared to be instruments of unfair competition.

CENSUS TELLS OF RESOURCES

Much Information Relating to Arizona is Contained in an Official Statement Just Issued by Director Durand.

FIGURES SHOW AN AMAZING INCREASE

Value of Domestic Animals Is Shown to Have Increased More Than 50 Per Cent During the Past Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 10, 1911.—Statistics relative to the domestic animals, poultry and bees reported on farms and ranges for the territory at the Thirtieth Decennial Census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued by Census Director Durand. It is based on tabular summaries prepared under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agriculture, in the Bureau of Census. The figures are preliminary and subject to slight revision later, when a few other farms, whose returns, now incomplete, are included in the final tables. It is not expected that these additions will materially modify the amounts or rates stated herein. Special attention is called to the fact that the present statement relates only to live stock on farms and ranges and does not give the figures for the cities and towns of the territory.

The aggregate value of all domestic animals, poultry, and bees as reported in 1910 was about \$23,638,000, as compared with \$15,529,000 in 1900. The amount of increase being \$8,115,000, and the rate 52.3 per cent.

The total value of the domestic animals was reported as \$23,251,000 in 1910, as against \$15,375,000 in 1900, the increase amounting to \$7,876,000, or 51.2 per cent.

The poultry were valued at \$282,500 in 1910, as compared with \$59,000 in 1900, the gain being \$223,500, or 244.6 per cent.

The bees were valued at \$164,000 in 1910 and \$66,000 in 1900, an increase of \$98,000 or 56.7 per cent.

Cattle had a greater value than any other class of domestic animals both in 1910 and 1900. The total value of cattle in 1910 was \$14,468,000, while in 1900 it was \$11,367,000, an increase of 26.8 per cent.

Horses and Colts were valued at \$2,942,000 in 1910, as compared with \$1,702,000 in 1900, an increase amounting to 131.6 per cent.

Next in order in 1910 was sheep and lambs, with a total value of \$3,797,000 as compared with \$1,902,000 in 1900, an increase of 99.6 per cent.

The total value of goats and kids in 1910 was \$321,000, while in 1900, it was \$168,000, an increase of 216.5 per cent.

Mules and colts in 1910 were valued at \$292,000, as compared with \$124,000 in 1900, an increase of 218 per cent.

Swine in 1910 were reported as valued at \$114,000, as against \$50,000 in 1900, the increase amounting to 41.1 per cent.

Asses and burros in 1910 were valued at \$65,700, as compared with \$32,000 in 1900, an increase of 104.3 per cent.

Cattle in 1910 constituted 61 per cent of the value of all live stock; horses and mules, 18.4 per cent; sheep and lambs, 16.1 per cent; goats and kids, 2.2 per cent; poultry, 1.3 per cent; swine 6.5 per cent; bees 0.4 per cent; asses and burros, 0.3 per cent.

BUSINESS MAN SAYS BIG COLLEGES ARE MENACE TO YOUTH

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—In an arraignment of big colleges made public today, R. T. Crane, a millionaire iron manufacturer, charges prevalence of drinking and gaming among students and ranks Columbia as the worst. He declares Harvard, Princeton and Cornell are almost as bad. He says ninety per cent of the students of Harvard drink, ninety-five per cent of the seniors and that 15 per cent go irrevocably to the bad. He declares they do more damage than good.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS WILL GUARD CITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—American Consul Carothers at Torreon announced today that a thousand Mexican troops have arrived at Torreon thereby precluding anticipated trouble at Torreon next Saturday, which is a Mexican National holiday. American Consul Freeman and others who went to Torreon to investigate the situation reported the troops are able to control.

KLINE THREATENS GENERAL STRIKE

President of Blacksmiths' Union Says Railroad Officials Must Recognize Federation to Avoid Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 10.—Unless Kruttschnitt recedes from his position of absolute refusal to recognize the shop employees' federation a strike confronts him, according to an announcement made tonight at the conclusion of a three-days' conference of the leaders of five international unions involved in a dispute with the Harriman lines. General officers of these unions have been entrusted with full charge of the situation henceforth. Their spokesman, J. W. Kline, international president of the blacksmiths, tonight made this statement: "Mr. Kruttschnitt will have to recede or the public for which he has expressed so great regard, probably will suffer because he does not."

Asked whether the general officers will ask for another conference, with Kruttschnitt, Kline said: "That is not our present plan. I am going to Los Angeles tonight and may find some way of approaching the subject again but it has not occurred to us so far. Recognition of the federation involves no principles not included in a recognition of separate unions. It is our right and we shall demand it."

Kline said his warning would be given the railroad in case of a strike. The officers who are going east, plan a meeting with the men enroute.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Members of the executive board of the international association of machinists met here today to consider the advisability of a strike of the federated shop employees of the Illinois Central railroad. They deferred their decision until a full meeting of the board which is scheduled to begin its session at Davenport, Iowa, tomorrow. James O'Connell, president of the international machinists who arrived here today from Washington after a series of conferences, said: "We reached no finality. My best judgment however is that there is small probability of an immediate strike. It is likely that the executive board will refer the matter as far as the machinists are concerned to a convention which will be held September 18."

DENVER, Sept. 10.—Denver labor trades assembled today and endorsed the general attitude of representatives of the international federation of shop employees regarding the question of a strike against railroads.

ADVOCATES PENSION SYSTEM

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—Plans for the establishment of an accident fund and pension system for brewery workers throughout the country will be advanced tomorrow at a joint meeting of the executive committees of the International Brewery Workers and the United States Brewery Workers. It is proposed that contributions from both employers and employees will be levied, and the aged and injured and the aged members of the unions will be cared for.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—A celebration of the semi-centennial of the war, an aviation meet and the possible launching of the LaFollette presidential boom are among the features of the Wisconsin State Fair here this week.

JORDAN PLANS BIG LIBRARY

Secretary to Governors' Association Wants Statutes of All the States in the Union for 'Use of Executives.

THINKS HIS SCHEME WOULD BE USEFUL

This is Not a Theory, Says Mr. Jordan, But a Useful Method Which Has Been Already Worked On a Small Scale.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 10.—A library of laws embracing every statute on the books of every state in the union and to be replenished annually with the multitudinous enactments of the forty-six legislatures, fresh from the hands of the makers, with spring into being as the result of the annual conference of governors beginning here next Tuesday, if the present program of Secretary William George Jordan meets with the success which he believes it will.

"This is not a mere theory," Mr. Jordan declared. "It is an actual, clearly defined, systematized and practical method which has been working on a small scale for the past eight months. With a perfected organization, sufficient funds contributed by all the states, and headquarters and library it will contain every state report, document and law, and will be the one place in the country where every important activity of every state will be almost automatically registered in the secretary's office and a good law or any good idea in one state will be brought to the attention of the others."

The plan also includes making permanent and continuous the conference. This, it is planned, would be done by means of the Central bureau whose secretary would afford a quick means of communication among the various state executives at their capitals. The bureau would also act as a clearing house of information among the states at times when the conference is not actually in session. Mr. Jordan plans, and should occasion warrant, bulletins will also be issued on important legislation, enacted or pending, during the year.

This is but one item, however, in the longest and most comprehensive program attempted by the executives at any time since their first gathering four years ago. Matters foremost in the various states will be discussed such as the question of the regulation of public utility corporations, employers' liability, the inheritance tax question, prison labor, and strengthening of the executive's power. The question of uniform divorce laws may also be brought before the gathering.

State control of public utility corporations, employers' liability and workmen's compensation are to be given a full day's discussion each. A half day will also be devoted to a discussion of the rights of the states to fix intra-state traffic rates. This will be led by an address from Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri.

Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin is down on the program for the principal address on the state control of public utilities. Governor Beryl F. Carroll of Iowa was also slated to talk on this subject, but will be unable to attend. Governors Charles S. Deneen of Illinois and Eugene M. Foss of Massachusetts will open the discussion on employers' liability and workmen's compensation, while a paper by Governor Oswald West of Oregon and another by Governor Chase S. Osborn of Michigan will take up the problems of prison labor. Governors John A. Dix of New York and Edmund F. Noel of Mississippi are on the program for discussions of the inheritance tax and state comity.

The meetings will open on Tuesday when Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will deliver an address of welcome. Governor Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming will respond. In the evening, Governor and Mrs. Wilson will give a reception for the visitors and those who accompany them at the executive cottage at Sea Girt, two miles away. This and a dinner to be given on Thursday night by the Spring Lake reception committee will be the only social events for the men. For the women, a number of teas and other entertainments have been arranged.

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